Local Business Men Hear H. E. Gaylor, Public Relations Director, of Chicago, in Interest Proposed Mississippi Culf Coast Club for Publicity.

A special meeting of the board of directors of the Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce was held at the association's headquarters, in Main street, Monday morning. Senator Carl Marshall, of this city and district, and J. N. Wisner, prominent and leading citizen, were the principal speakers, aside from H. E. Cayior, of Chicago, who came over from Guifport to address the gathering in the interest of organizing the Mississippi Coast Club.

Mr. Caylor said the Mississippi Coast Club was to sell the Mississippi Coast to the world, just as California edid, and Florida was doing at present. It will be remembered the orcontinued the speaker, to advertise this section as a whole and to have it known and spoken of as the "Misparticular ideas.

in full, is as follows:

Pass (hristian		5,0
	Beach		2,0
Ocean	Springs		3,
Pascag	oula and M	oss Point	5,0
Bay S	t, Louis		5,0
New (rleans		5,0
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Total 1	Miss Coast	anota \$	75.

Chicago pledge

Grand total _____\$100,000 Purchasers of membership will pay one-quarter of their total subscrip tion at the time of joining the club, or before December 15th, and the remainder in equal installments on January 1, February 1 and March 1, 1926, or if desired, they may pay the entire amount at the time of subscription.

The membership campaign will be put on by citizens and business men. prominent all along the Coast, comprising the executive committee of the Mississippi Coast Club; and is being managed by H. E. Caylor, public relations director of Chicago. The executive committee is:

George Poole, president; Eugene Fly, secretary; A. L. Jagoe, treas

And the following vice presidents: U. Greer Moore, Bay St. Louis. E. J. Adam, Sr., Pass Christian. Leo Moody, Long Beach. Vassar Anderson, Gulfport. Edgar S. Beale, Biloxi.

F. E. Lee, Ocean Springs. H. F. Gautier, Pascagoula and

Moss Point. Each vice president will be in ed by the Edwards Bros., and located charge of the teams selling the niem- in the suburbs of Bay St. Louis and bersnips in his respective city. Her- on Jordan river, at \$17.50 per acre, bert C. Shimp of Chicago is in charge t ooutside interests. of the Chicago quota. James F. Turnbull is in charge of the New Orleans quota

J. N. Wisner Speaks,

heartily in accord with the organization and its purposes, J. N. Wisner ment Company, to R. B. McLeod, of said that it was very well to organize the Mississippi Coast Club, to sell the Mississippi Gulf Coast to the people back of Dunbar avenue and facing fore screened, and facing the bay, but we could not hope to exactly E. J. Gex to Lionel Favrot, of New is undergoing the process of glassing given in accordance with the wishes her vocabulary. reach the ultimate purpose of such Orleans, for \$28,000.00. certain statutory evils were first cured by the Legislature. also reported through the office of been finished and the frame for a cution. That would have to be first done by Mr. Cuevas. Other large sales are third story addition gives evidence the Legislature if people of general pending. means were expected to come here and invest, to say nothing of making this their home. The very fact capital was flocking to Florida, continued Mr. Wisner, was due to the fact that the State did not have the laws which are keeping untsiders from coming here and investing their surnumber of pairons who waited too plus capital. Mississippi is an enemy late. We have orders filed since Octom of wealth. Its laws toward tober. Why not yours today? The Echo selection this year em-

Senstor Marshall Addresses At this juncture Senator Carl At this juncture Senator Carl are from 15 to 25 per cent lower Marshall was called upon to speak and no one is better posted on the subject than he. It is well known Senator Marshall has made an expansive study of the subject and knows the lense situation in Mississippi and the parents of prospective making comparison with other States. An array of figures and inclusives. States the December of States and statistics told the same converse well.

MAYOR G. V. BIJAIZE ISSUES OPEN ON WALER OF SHOKE

First—I am for the best public sible for us to have pure unpolluted school we can afford. We can afford drinking water, an asset to any town a \$70,000 new Central School build—I am for the Hotel Weston, ing. Staying within our 15 per cent always have been. We do not know valuation assessment, we will have how much we owe to Mr. Weston for building us a first class hotel. His public spirit and enterprise have special 5-mill tax, we will have twenty thousand dollars, which will be retired on other hand issues: we will water revenue will be sufficient to retire bonds as they fall due This makes a total of \$70,000 available for a new school.

Second—I am for fire protection. We now have direct from artesian wells 20 to 25 pounds pressure throughout the town, with the excep-tion of a small section in the rear, which will be remedied shortly. This month towards the maintainance of a long time, and the end was not al-The four inch mains will pull 500 or lease the tower, making special pipe Reaching young manhood, he moved business district has six and eight costing \$250, more or less; keep the and for many years was employed in

and Florida, and not of towns and reduces insurance. Biloxi, using a a La France fire engine would give Parker, of Mobile, Ala.; Mrs. George pressure and with the La France en- surance rates to all. gine is in the seventh class of insurance rating. Having the water towsissippi Gulf Coast." People would er here has not reduced insurance seek the Coast, and after coming here rates in the least. Messrs. Geo. R. would readily locate where they Rea and Leo W. Seal will inform you thought it best and the section which further on this score. When the Napleased them most and fitted their tional Underwriters were here some It would require \$100,000.00 to do consider our water system a fire proso. Bay St. Louis' quota is \$5,000.00. tection, and refused to recognize it. home town, and I consider it a priv-The membership quota, summed up Biloxi formerly had a tower, but it lege to serve those among whom I proved too expensive, and not enough have lived so long. Biloxi _____\$ 25,000 of a protection. The La France enefficient reducing insurance rates

> REALTY SALES CONTINUE ACTIVE.

Howard E. Cuevas, Local Realty, Reports Substantial Sales Seven Thousand Acres Cut-Over Lands For \$100,000 Outstanding Sale of Week.

in local realty is the transaction which was closed during the week by H. G. Cuevas, local realtor, who sold to Northern interests seven thousand acres of cut-over lands in Hancock county, located in different sections and owned by Emilio Cue and A. J. McLeod. The price paid was \$98,-000.00, ordinarily termed a one-hundred-thousand-dollar deal,

Sells McLeod Pecan Orchard.

Mr. Cuevas also recently sold the well known McLeod pecan orchard, on the Bay-Kiln road, near Jordan river, comprising 80 acres, for a cash consideration of \$8,500.00, to Lionel Favret, of New Orleans. This does not include Mr. McLeod's place of residence, reserving this for his own occupancy.

Other sales reported by the Cuevas agency are 1,400 acres of land own-Two hundred and forty acres belonging to W. S. Roberson, to C. G.

Moore, for \$6,009.00. Two thousand lots for A. J. Mc-After first expressing himself Leod, lands formerly belonging to the Bay St. Louis Land and Improve-

Hattlesburg, Miss, The former Thomas Norton place,

CHRISTMAS CARDS.

Order Christmas Cards early. Last year the printing department of The Sea Coast Echo had to disappoint a

braces attractive samples and prices are from 15 to 25 per sent lower

tired on other bond issues: we will to serve the town, and its best interhave the fund from three mills water ests, among which is the hotel. The levy amounting to \$7,500, used to sprinkler system of the hotel requires retired waterworks bonds. By elim- sixty pounds pressure for insurance inating pumping water in tower, the purposes. Mayor Kennedy of Biloxi informed me that the Buena Vista Hotel wanted the city to furnish pressure will supply a La France fire tower and \$1,000 toward building together unexpected. He passed engine, or any engine in its class, maintainer's house, in order that he away in the bosom of his family at from five to six hundred gallons per might be on the job at all times, the home in Citizen street, Friday minute, with ninety pounds pressure wouldn't it be just as cheap for the morning at 3:30 o'clock. He was 77 at the nozzle, with three nozzles. Hotel Weston, and the seminary, to years old, a native of Louisiana.

tower full, in order to have the nec- the H. Weston lumber mills. will pump 750 gallons per minute. essary pressure they require; they In early life he was married to ganization out on the Pacific was 500 gallons per minute gives excelknown as "California, Inc.," that no lent results, and gives from ninety month. Then the drinking water who survives him, with nine children one ever heard of Los Angeles or San to one hundred pounds pressure at would not run through the tower and and eight grandfildren. The chil-Francisco advertised, but rather Cal- the nozzle. This fire engine is the the city would be saved that three dren are Percy Osbourn, of Chickaiforma, and that the same is said of one giving such satisfaction in Bi-mills of unnecessary expense, the ho-saw, Ark.; Edwin and Dennis Os-Florida. People spoke of California loxi, Gulfport and Pass Christian. It tel would have its proper pressure, bourn, of Bay St. Louis; Mrs. J. F.

> I personally have tested the second story water pressure at the hotel and elsewhere and find it most satisfactory.

Fourth—I am for the best interests of Bay St. Louis. I am open to time rgo, they stated they did not reason, and would appreciate any constructive criticism. This is my

Gulfport _____ 25,000 gine solved their dilemma. Why to maintain the present public school ,000 won't it solve ours? Being more which is a menace and a disgrace? Do you want good drinking water (which the tower won't do) and be- and fire protection for all? It's up ing much cheaper, also makes it pos- to you.

"FILLING IN" HENDERSON POINT

Annihilating Mosquito Breeding Place and Reclaiming Lowland. Land To Be Most Valuable on Coast An Improvement for Inn-By-the-Sea.

The outstanding sale of the week the Sea at Henderson Point, West I feel confident that I can admin-evident evasion, but at once wrote to that oft times during the night she holders as dividends. H. D. Bacon, owner of the Inn by your valuable paper. Pass Christian, is engaged in a de- ister the affairs of Bay St. Louis, and Mr. Bose, telling her story of the sitvelopment work that is attracting try, with co-operation, to satisfy the uation and seeking the remedy. Mr. much attention on the Gulf Coast. wishes of the people, East of the Inn by the Sea is a salt. marsh that not only has been un- the Bay the "Garden Spot of the been informed and the ditch would sightly but has been a breeding place Coast," as Nature has endowed us be filled at once and the menacing for mosquitoes,

to George C. Rhode, who has a big attractive for the home seeker as there was a pole and guy line, not hydraulic dredge, to pump earth from well as the investor by paving our belonging to the lailroad company, the bottom of the Bay of St. Louis streets, sidewalks and supplying first that would have to be removed in or and fill in the marsh, Mr. Rhode is class schools. now at work with his dredge and is Unfortunately, we are not a man plete. filling the marsh at a fast rate. The ufacturing center; therefore, we Seeking locally to have the Missis marsh will be filled to the level of should develop on the tourist lines sippi Power Company remove the the surrounding high land, and when and see that Bay St. Louis leads as pole and guy wire, this woman work-

ing it into a beauty spot. by the dredging. One is that the my views in person. marsh will be made over into extremely valuable land. The other is kindness. that it will eradicate mosquitoes from that section. Mr. Bacon is building the Inn by the Sea in units. Several units have been completed s and are in use, and arrangements are being made to build additional units. When finally finished, the hotel will be in the shape of a crescent on the shore of the Bay of St.

Louis. In addition to this improvement. the Inn proper is also undergoing quite a change, The pattio, heretoin, so as to be used all winter. The of the president, who wishes the col-Other sales of smaller amounts are Spanish mission tower to the Inn has of expansion.

> SUCCESSFUL MEETING EPISCO PAL GUILD.

added, Mrs. Avery, Mrs. Joy and and be your own judge. Mrs. Baker. Election of officers for the ensu-

ing two years was as follows. President, Mrs. Pepperdene; vice president. dent, Mrs. Crawford; treasurer, Mrs Chapman, and secretary, Mrs. Hor-The next meeting will be held the resting will be held the

· CHURCEL EPISCOPAL

ences of May 18th Hear

BOURN. ty Passed Away After Long Ill-

ness-Remains Taken to Former Home at Logtown Sunday Morning for Interment.

All that was mortal of Douglas Saint Osbourn, resident of Bay St. Louis for the past four years, and an almost life-long resident of Logtown, was taken to the latter place Sunday morning and laid "At Rest" in the hallowed precincts of the village remetery. There were quite a number of cars, that made the sad pilgrimage, and reaching Logtown the number of mourners and others them sixty pounds pressure, but the was augmented by the many friends city was unwilling to pay for the and acquaintances of that section. It maintaining of this pressure, for was a large funeral, with many floral special purposes. Therefore each offerings, an attestation of the esteem hotel having the sprinkler system, in- in which the deceased had been held. stalled its own power, to maintain Rev. Schulz, of the Logtown Metho-

connections, use a small gas pump, from the Pelican State to Logtown

better fire protection and lower in- Talbot, Mrs. Claudius Parker and Louis over that particular section He is irrepressible and his attach-Misses May and Edwina Osbourn, of

Bay St. Louis, children have the sympathy of both sissippi Power Company. It is your money. Do you want communities, Bay St. Louis and Logtown, where they lived and are so well known.

A CARD TO THE PUBLIC.

H. C. Glover Announces Candidacy For Mayor Favors Improvements; Schools, Etc.

Bay St. Louis, Miss., Dec. 2, 1925. Mr. Chas. G. Motole Editor Sea Coast Echo. Bay St. Louis, Miss.

as a candidate for Mayor space in peal. She was not to be satisfied

We, as one large family, can make Crawford, resident executive, had with wonderful resources, such as street turn would hold out no more Mr. Bacon has awarded a contract climate, water and soil, and make it danger. But Mr. Bose wrote that

shrubbery will be planted, convert- the people of the country.

Will endeavor to see all of the Two objects will be accomplished voters before election and present

Very truly yours, H. C. GLOVER.

C. COMPLIMENTARY EN. TERTAINMENT.

day Night-Program of Musical Numbers and Minustrel Sketch. Class '27 Versus Class '26.

egians to become proficient in

Last month the Class of 26 had their turn to exploit their efforts, and while members of Class 227 are of an eye entertainment than a mere fantasy, which mill strike the auricusuccessful meeting Tuesday, Decem- by this to disparage the work of the ber 1st, at the residence of Mrs. Seniors, but just go around to the Power. Three new members were college gym Monday night at 7:45

"PASS CHRISTIAN ON THE BAY."

"Pass Christian on the Bay" is the Leidee, a distance of about two miles. His candidate purchased two lots from C. B. Adams tention of the and George D. S. M. Adams and George R. Smith, in Bayonland, consideration is respectfully solicated.

Consideration is respectfully solicated.

ARBROAGHING WADDING AN NOUNCED

DEATH OF DOUGLAS SAINT OS. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE WANTS H Pioneer Resident of Hancock Coun. CITY APPOINT WATER BOARD.

> system in the hands of a waterworks minds and business men are necescommission, the same as done in other sary to handle this branch of the

directors and other members of the from the functioning of the board Chamber of Commerce, held Tues as an executive body; that a water day night, a resolution was adopted board would study the situation, seek whereby it was agreed and done that the best water plans for the city and to call on the Board of Mayor and present to be the most baffling and Aldermen and make the request. The biggest question to come up before committee to call is E. J. Gex, Regi- the city's attention. The question is nald R. Blaize and Joseph O. Mauf-one of economics, seeking the best

make the recommendation that a fire protection is paramount. commission of four members be appointed, and the names suggested Aldermen will tell the committee cperation until May 1st, according are Charles Sanger, E. W. Drackett, from the Chamber of Commerce is to County Agent S. F. U'Neal, who George R. Rea and Leo W. Seal, men problematical. We shall see what was instrumental in establishing this of ability and known as sound and we shall see. This is an age of successful business men.

board exists in other cities; that the branches of the city's business.

HOW A PUBLIC SPIRITED WO- BAY ST. LOUIS MAN SLEEPS BY MAN TRIUMPHED.

Progressive and Aggressive Townswoman Was Not To Be Outdone. Wanted Certain Public Improvement and Overcame Apparent Obstacles.

Mrs. I. F. Bernett, of Logtown; where Washington street and Rail- ment for the charm of the wireless is road avenue converge must have no- irrisistible. Bay St. Louis has a cititiced time and again of the danger zen, a man of letters and profession, The passing away of Mr. Osbourn at this point caused by the narrow who has become so absorbed in his removes from Hancock county one of its best citizens, a man of personal ditch that, if anything, the it most come well nigh inseparable. worth and possessed of the attributes dangerous. To remedy this there In fact, he goes to bed with the that won the love and esteem of all were two objections. One was the radio. The set is set on iron brack, who knew him, and while he had long deep and gaping depression was on ets to the side of the wall, where the passed the scriptural allotment, his land owned by the L. & N. Railroad bed adjoins, and it is possible any passing away is a matter of general Company and the other was a pole time 'during the night, without ris-

road company, doubtless obsessed the best orchestras in the country. It the percentage usually figured by the with the opinion corporations have was at a dance in one of the big commercial hatcheryman. Incidenno souls and that such a trifle as fill- cities, possibly at a cabaret, and re- tally, the season's operation netted Please give this my announcement ing a little ditch would find no ap-

Bose promptly replied and said Mr. der to make the safety sought com-

the job is finished trees, palms and a winter and summer attraction for er for the public good found the response to her appeal did not meet with prompt response, so she applied by letter to headquarters at Gulfport and a day or two later the com-Thanking you in advance for your pany had a man from Gulfport on the scene and the pole removed in-

stanter. This woman is a go-getter. She is not to be daunted. Her courage in public affairs is noteworthy and well worthy of the recital hereinabove given. In this woman who secures Members Class '27 to Entertain Mon- to get them, we find good mayoralty consideration and resolving that he

natt her for Mayor.

J. C. ROLAND FOR TAX AS-

SESSOR.

J. C. Roland, well known young voters. not boasting of their capabilities, they business man of our city, is an are certain of giving the public more nounced as a candidate for the office of city assessor and tax-collector, his The Episcopal Guild held a most lar powers only. They do not mean formal card appearing elsewhere in this issue.

> Mr. Roland is well known to every man, woman and child in the city, a resident of Bay St. Louis for many years and is well acquainted and particularly fitted to hold the position to which he aspires. He is on the city school board, of which name of a new subdivision that will steady, reliable and painstaking and body he was secretary, and in vari-be opened on the eastern shore of the work of the office he seeks in his the Bay of St. Louis by the Gulf and care would receive thorough and and time to the city. He is a busi-

> > His candidacy is called to the attention of the voters. Their earnest

Office Atlanta

At its meeting at 6 o'clock this matter is not one for the city fath-Saturday evening the Board of May-or and Aldermen will be asked to place the operation of its waterworks dled in the present way. Expert

city's business—a part of the city's At a meeting of the Board of business that is entirely separate committee of three be delegated work out a problem that seems at result at the minimum cost. The This committee was instructed to subject of public drinking water and

specializing. There should be com-It was pointed out that a water mittees and boards for the different

RADIO.

Citizen Is Such Ardent Fan as to Have His Super Heterodyne at Proceedings.

regret. The widow and surviving and guy line, the property of the Mis- ing, to "tune in," even though the slumbers of Mrs. Wife are frequent-A woman's eye is quick and as ly disturbed as much of a lover of eye Mammoth, with a capacity of keen as her wit. If danger lurks, she music and of the artistic as she is. is not slow to recognize it. The pow- "You know the best numbers and ers that be have apparently never better reception come with the late power plant, with storage batteries noticed this. But a certain Bay St. hours," said Mr. Fan, "in fact, the Louis woman, of well known civic later the hour the better the radio. pride and activity, proposed to at I find that at 1 and 2 o'clock in the machine operated for only about 75 once "get busy" in the premises. She morning are ideal hours. After a per cent of the hatching season, but applied to her alderman, with all due rest of a while I awake, quite re- during that time approximately 20,propriety, but, as she tells us, this freshed, and I enjoy the numbers 000 chicks were hatched for about official was of the opinion that it that come from away. The other fifty patrons; the percentage of hatch would be useless to approach the rail- morning at 5 o'clock, I heard one of was 78, which is considerably above

> ception was never better." was disturbed. While it was a most agreeable form of being disturbed, SEEKING THE PRAYERS OF ALL yet her sleep was frequently broken and the next day tell-tale lines about the mouth and eyes were undeniable evidences of loss of sleep. "It might go for a while," she confided to The Echo reporter, "but it might ultimately prove objectionable, and if there were no cessation a separation would be the last remedy. Judge

ings notwithstanding." H. C. GLOVER ANNOUNCES FOR Will H. Dilg, of Chicago, president MAYOR.

Griffith's antipathy to such proceed-

for many years and a student of he be cured of a cancer of the larynx, public affairs, is formally announced apparently there being a chance of in this issue of The Echo a candidate his recovery. for the highest gift within the power | His letter is pathetic, appealing. of the voters of the city of Bay St. His faith in God is sublime, and sure-Louis. His platform is Progress, Im- ly the prayers of the thousands of provements, Schools.

quite a while to allow his name to be | Dear Brother Waltonian: results and knows how to go about used as a candidate, and after due timber and possibly at some future could serve his city and fellow citidate, if not earlier, we might nomi- zens this week consented to enter the race. Having the time, a gentleman This woman is Mrs. Elizabeth Bou- of means and leisure, he can devote din, civic worker and who ranks high his full attention to the office and Monday night, Deceuber 7th, the as a good citizen. She is an ardent at no time will be away from the of Chicago and other Middle West Bay St. Louis, where the Jordan riv- where all summer alfresco dances Class of '27 of St. Stanislaus College and successful worker for the public trust. He has the support of some sections, as well as from elsewhere, er empties, from W. A. Cuevas and and dinner parties tave taken place, will give a minstrel show. This is good and the word failure is not in of our leading and substantial citi-

> interest. His candidacy is commended to the earnest consideration of the

in these columns will be read with

GEORGE J. TOCA FOR ALDER-MAN.

A resident and tax-payer of Bay St. Louis for many years, and identified with every interest of the city's that you will ask the Brother Walgrowth and upbuilding, George J. tonians, of your city to offer up a Toca is announced in this issue of prayer for my recovery. The Echo a candidate for the office

of Alderman from Ward 1.

Six members were absent through the Bay of St. Louis by the Gulf and care would receive thorough and liness; those present being Mes. Bay Land Company, which has acdames Power, Chapman, Masshall, quired approximately 1,400 acres of Avery, Beeson, DeMontluzin, Wors. Land, extending from a point near the lext Pepperdene, Hoston, and Miss Terry landing to the Bayou Portage to the trust. must have a progressive and business administration, and while its improvements and march of progress must not be impeded by a policy of penuriousness, yet every dollar spent must carry one hundred cents of

value in return. He favors a liberal administration petter public schools, improvement evelopment, and last but not least very man working for the city should be paid a living wage, believing that a satisfied employee is a best invest-

W. I. Kelly, Dlind and 78 years old, flew from England to Paris an teurn in sie aleusne

TO START DEC. SAYS CO. AGEN

Second Season of Hancock County Hatchery Association Soon To Be Launched—Prospects for Botter Results Than Last · Year Anticipated.

The Hancock County Hatchery Association's mammoth incubator, located at Leetown, on the farm of James Kester, will start operations enterprise, and who is secretary-

treasurer of the association.

The association was established late in the fall of 1924, and began operations on January 15th, 1925. ine purpose of the plant is to provide natching facilities for poultrymen of the county, thus relieving the individual of the necessity of purchasing equipment as well as the labor incidental to the operation of small incubators. Practically all of Finger's Touch During All Hours one business done last year was cusof Night-Wife Talks of Divorce tom hatching for farmer patrons, for which a see of \$3.00 per 100 eggs The patron brings the eggs to the incubator and carries the chicks nome, or arranges with the association to ship the chicks to him by parcel poss. So great was the demand for space last season that hatching space was booked ahead several weeks throughout the season. This principle will be adhered to this season, and space will be allotted as reservations are made, \$1.00 per hundred eggs being collected at the time space is reserved, and balance

at time of placing eggs in machine. The machine being used is a Buck-5,000 eggs every three weeks. Power is furnished by a Fairbanks-Morse of 180 ampère hour rating. On account of the late start last season the slightly better than 17 per cent on Mrs. Fan does not object to this the investment, about two-thirds of unique arrangement, but she did hint | which was paid out to the stock-

WALTONIANS.

Will H. Dilg, Victim of Cancer of the Larynx, Asks Prayers of Members of Association of Which He is President.

Fred A. Wright, secretary of the Izaak Walton League, of Bay St. Louis, is in receipt of a letter from of the Izaak Walton League of America, dated November 26th, in which he as seeking the prayers of all Wal-H. C. Glover, resident of this city tonians of America, asking God that

Waltonians in America will be heard. Mr. Glover has been urged for The Echo publishes the letter in full: This is Thanksgiving Day and I

have been here in bed at St. Luke's Hospital for nearly six weeks. My physicians declare I have cancer of the larynx, but they are hopeful that the radium treatments I am taking will heal me, and at present it seems that the chances of being healed are all in favor.

Naturally, I am praying God that zens. His card appearing elsewhere. I have always believed in prayer I may recover. and standing as I am in the valley and shadow, I believe in prayer now

as never before. In the early days of our League, there were many times when only God could have saved the Izaak Walton League of America, and I am convinced that only God can save my life, and so I want you to know that I will appreciate the prayers of yourself and your chapter and I hope

Please ask them to offer up a hopeful prayer for me and to hold hope-Mr. Toca served for many years ful thoughts as to my condition and to believe that God will help me and if they will please pray, believing in their hearts that God will help. I know that He will do it. With all my heart, I am,

Faithfully yours. WILL H. DÎLG, President P. S.—I wish I were able to sign this letter personally, but it is beyoud my strength at this time.

ECHO PRINT YOUR XMAS

The reformer's idea of a good time is to keep someone from having it

Always in Advance.

thumb.

While the weather bureau has its faults, it is not responsible for all

This year's boll weevil strike reduced the price of cotton about 10 cents a pound.

About the only thing that can be made without any material is the back of an evening gown.

doubt whether he heard it.

scended with a vengeance.

Some are not satisfied in getting and others. in on the ground floor unless they can have access to the cellar also.

The fez has been banned among the Turks, who will no longer imitate cur Shriners in the matter of head-

with a sign, "For Men Only." Another Jackson shop says, "For Women

Bootleggers will not view the row between General Andrews and the Anti-Saloon League with any great

An editor asks what has become of the "youth movement." If he had a few in his family he would have

ever successfully taught a college student to write home without hinting

would end war among themselves. | order to get rid of him.

greater patience than some Ameri- really had a chance.

Farland, of the Federal Council of essary to bring order out of chaos. Churches, to the effect that America Party strife and a rule or ruin attiretains the moral leadership of the tude on the part of her politicians world, the Houston Post-Dispatch ob- seem likely to spell disaster for serves that "if this country is lead- France. ing the world in morals, may the good Lord have mercy on the rest of the world."

written to his home town newspaper body of Felix, dog mascot of a Chiby an Alabama visitor, it is stated cago fire company, was borne to his that "Florida is bounded on the grave the other day by six children north by the 18th amendment and who loved him. on the other three sides by the 3an east and a west coast, separated by 200 miles of subdivisions."

According to a New York judge, persons who fail to take ordinary precautions must suffer the cnosequences. Gertrude Montgomery, an actress, sued a restaurant for \$20,-000 damages on account of swallowing a piece of shell an inch long which was served wit hher oysters. The suit was dismissed, the judge declaring that if she had chewed the byster properly the shell would have been discovered and no damage

the literary ability of our champion paid him such unusual honors when prize fighters, baseball players and he passed away. other athletes. With trained newspaper men to write their stuff, it Commenting on a headline, "Boll must be admitted that some of them Weevil Licked," the Chattanooga tranes. do exceedingly well. One recently News points out that the same thing complained, however, that a pub- may be said of smallpox, yellow felished article made dim say that a ver, materia, typhoid, diphtheria and certain umpire's "decisions were a multipude of other enemies of manquestionable." when what he easly kind and adds: "And it is of the wanted to convey was that said um- titmost importance to remember that pire was "a blind thief and a big not a single one of these enemies has

Some persons, whose others sense the appears to be overheated deplore the fact that "Red! Grangedhan be integer to be professional football player. He suits hanget saide several rooms for the received a professional football player. He those who smoker in usuing the or are along the early coast of the most about a latter for that release a profession of the party of the carry coast of the most about a latter for that release a player of the profession of the

PROHIBITION CLASH

A new complication in the prohibienforcement program is seen in the clash between the Anti-Saloon League and the Coolidge administration over the methods being employed by General Andrews, the "dry

It has been announced by General Andrews that efforts of the Federal government in behalf of prohibition enforcement are to be directed princounty and the upbuilding of rural rapidly, and it is considered certain a Boy St. Louis boy who has gone Next to a blind man, one with a cipally against the larger sources of prosperity, rather than attempting that an election will be ordered early out into the world and "made good." stiff neck misses the most nowadays. liquor supply, while small bootleg- to bring industrial enterprises to the in the new year. The bond issue, He is the son of Mrs. H. F. Mattox gers and minor violations are to be town Going to work is commendable, but virtually ignored for the present. working after one gets there is more This with President Coolidge's aptention to the fact that not more

hand, only to find that it is mostly leading spokesmen for the drys, has States, and showed that competition forcement is lax it will mean giving ing for small cities. "notice to liquor law breakers that immunity from arrest."

tions frankly antagonistic to the Volsted law are becoming increasingly active. One of the latest is called the Moderation League, which contends that enforcement is a failure and that drinking is approaching pre-An exchange records that a deaf prohibition proportions. On its board prisoner was given a hearing, but we of directors are said to be such distinguished men as Elihu Root, former secretary of state: Kermit Roosevelt, That "proud descendent of a Huge- son of the late president: William C. not first family" appears to have de- Redfield, secretary of commerce unned President Wilson; President Dyk- tary Manser appears to be on the

be asked from Congress for enforce- for their successful operation, the ment will meet with considerable average small city would do better opposition, it is believed, although to confine its activities to the imthe drys seem to have a safe major- provement of the agricultural comity in both House and Senate.

liquor question is still a very live home generally. Jackson, Miss., has a barber shop issue, in spite of more than five years of constitutional prohibition.

THE PLIGHT OF FRANCE.

With the fall of two cabinets within a fortnight and with no assurance that the latest body of ministers will be more successful than its predecessors, the plight of France is serious.

Driven to desperate straits through lack of funds, her statesmen appear to be unable to agree upon any prac-No course in letter writing has tical plan whereby she may extricate herself from her perilous position.

When Caillaux was recalled to power as minister of finance some weeks ago, hopes were entertained, An exchange tells of a man who not only in France, but throughout is such a hypocrite that he eats the world, that he might solve the cloves to make his friends think he difficult financial problems of the republic. Had he been given full support, this might have been possi-The growing movement on the part ble, but the bitter opposition to his of the churches to end all wars might | policies that developed led the rebe appreciably advanced if they mainder of the cabinet to resign in

The failure of the later Painleve Mohammedans of Morocco usually cabinet shows that nothing was gaindivorce a wife after living with her ed while probably much was lost, by four or five years, thus displaying repudiating Caillaux before he had

As this is written, there appears to be no statesman available strong Noting the statement of Dr. Mc- enough to command the support nec-

FELIX. DOG HERO.

His lifeless body enclosed in a In an able description of Florida specially made wooden casket, the

Eight automobiles made up the mile limit; the only State with both funeral procession and twenty firemen attended to do him honor. Business men and firemen sent beautiful floral offerings. For Felix was

> In the course of several years service with the fire company he had attended every fire and was officially credited with the saving of six lives. When firemen were blinded by smoke and flame, Felix had led them to the helpless victims by his sense of smell He had suffered burns and broken bones in line of duty, but he never failed to answer an alarm.

Off duty he was simply the pet and companion of firemen and his children playmates.

Small wonder that they held Felix No doubt many readers marvel at in marked affection, or that they

> been licked by ignorance, narrowmindedness, prejudice or stand-pat-

ON THE RIGHT TRACK

Some important facts in connec tion with community building were People Want And stressed in a recent report of the Chamber of Commerce at Rockwood Tenn, a progressive town about the size of Bay St. Louis, which has an annual budget of \$6,000 for civic

The report advised the development of the farming interests of the riete the sea walk on the shore

Secretary J. R. Manser called at-Wayne B. Wheeler, general coun- any consequence had moved during sel of the Anti-Saloon League and the present year in the entire United violently attacked this policy, declar- in securing such enterprises makes ing that in States where local en- it a difficult and expensive undertak-

He recommended that the Chamthey may violate the lay with federal ber of Commerce devote its principal efforts to the development of dairy-In the meantime several organiza- ing, poultry raising and diversified farming on a scientific basis, as a more certain means of enhancing the growth and prosperity of the town.

> But one point he made in connection with the industrial situation is of special value. He urged the encouragement of home manufacturing plants already existing, by patronizing them whenever possible and aiding them to expand their activities through a healthy growth.

In these recommendations, Secreman of the Ney York Bar Association right track. While new industries should be sought for localities pos-Greatly increased appropriations to sessing special natural advantages munity, the patronizing of local man-

Bay St. Louis is particularly blessed in this matter. We may develop the water front sections for the tourist and the interior to poultry raistion. An unusual combination.

FAKE WILSON MEMORIAL.

That drives and movements staged by slick promoters for personal gain sometimes catch big suckers was shown in the recent collapse of a plan to establish a Wilson Memorial University in honor of the World War

their names to be used as patrons of tion.

It developed that the idea had originated with one A. Milton Petty, an Winslow Lowell, a professional drive wall promoter, working on a commission

So long as people of all walks of schemes of this sort, so long will a jetted down along most of the route organized the Utopian Club of Athorde of smooth fakirs find easy

ECHOES.

The tallest building in South America, 28 stories high, is in Montevideo. Uruguay.

Chief Buffalo Child Long Lance, Canadian journalist of Alberta, will

Germany has 62 air routes, 45 of which are entirely under German control, the others being operated jointly with other nations.

ing modern medical science for the it to President and Mrs. Coolidge. ancient charms of native medicine

tall or over.

will present a gold sword to Jules Los Angeles, has attracted attention sador to the United States for twen- has been given a scholarship in New the age of 63.

New diamond mines recently dis-

About \$1,500,000,000 is invested

in the moving picture industry.

The present marriage age in Rus-

in in 18 for males and 16 for fe-London's lowest birth rate is among doctors, ministers and teach-

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Mayor and Aldernen of the City of Bay In Ching wife beaters are punished by being made to stand on street corners, holding signs telling of the ground by the school trustees offense.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of the City of Bay St. Louis will reverse bids for moving the Central School hulling from its ground to the location designated on the ground by the school trustees.

Said building is to be moved as it is and placed-ones, block houndarion, with all

EVER NISIONS

linie in Oatsal See Wall Michig DATE VALLETON provement.

bord issue of \$1,000,000 ato com. Angeles (California) of Harrison county is srystalizing backers of the project predict, will of this city. go over with a bang.

Completion of the sea wall while the construction work is in progress than twenty-five industrial plants of is considered absolutely essential to with eight miles of gaps between sections, bond boosters believe would Lloyd R. Guerra, traffic manager

be unwise and might prove costly. The present contract is for fourteen miles of sea wall, to cost \$2. 000.000. The total length of the heach from Biloxi to Pass Christian that requires protection is twentytwo miles. That leaves eight miles of gap to be filled.

In view of the fact that the contractors, the Wood Brothers Construction Company, have their equipment on the ground and their organization intact, it is figured that the remaining eight miles of sea wall can Le constructed for about \$1,000,000. This would make the total cost of the sea wall \$3,000,000.

The act of the Legislature under which the fourteen miles of sea wall is being built provides a method for raising revenue for financing a second bond issue. The act authorizes county to impose an additional tax vide a sinking fund for their redemption. The maximum of this tax if it is ordered imposed, would be

All of which goes to shoy that the ufacturing concerns and trading at State gasoline tax and automobile vision rate clerk, his duties involvcounty. These taxes were segregated into a separate fund by the Leg-

islature for that purpose. There is reason to believe, accord-

accounting to the State. County Sea Wall Commission at an mission. early date. That body will submit Although many of the leading men its recommendations to the Board of

the enterprise, without investigating miles of sea wall is proceeding at a rapid rate. To date about three cific Electric Company, after a few resigned from any connection with miles of wall have been completed, weeks here, as chief rate clerk, rewith during the nast few weeks. with a suction dredge that will take earth from the bed of the Mississipobscure government clerk, and A. pi Sound and pump it behind the sea

The greater portion of the wall in front of Long Beach has been fin- by his magnetic personality and symished, except the filling, and crews pathetic nature. He is a natural are now working on the Pass Chris- leader and while in Atlanta, together life continue to fall for promiscuous tian end. Concrete piling have been with several other fellow workers, between Long Beach and Pass Chris- lanta, holding the office of secretary

ized the statement that building oper of the Los Angeles Transportation ations will begin on the Biloxi and Club." of the sea wall within two weeks. Crews will start at two places in Biloxi at the same time and work west-

Arrangements have been made with the Mississippi Power Company worth College, Misses Wei Lei Woo, to transport sea wall equipment and of Soochow, and Li Faung Wang, of lecture on Western Canada in New material over the interurban railroad Hankow, entertained the Rotary Club York Boston and other Eastern between Gulfport and Biloxi. - W. D. at Merician, Miss., with musical se-Robinson, in New Orleans States.

BOYS AND GIRLS.

Leona Baldwin, 13-year-old Vermont girl, raised a turkey and took years before her death. it to Washington, where she and 13 Eskimos of Alaska are substitut- other Girl Scouts cooked and served

Charles R. Clay, 12, is to receive ciation of Real Estate Boards. a hero medal for saving the life of a All men of the British crack remi- much heavier companion, who was

Working in a factory by day and ancient and modern art. France's losses in Morocco and deron, a Mexican girl living in New Mme. Nezhie Mouhiddine is editor Syria to date are estimated to have York, won the opportunity to become of the first women's paper in Turkey,

> Donald Finn, of St. Paul, aged 12, 1 has won a first prize for violin playing and his dog, Mitzle, took first place in a kennel show. NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Born and reared in Bay St. Louis record and The Echo gladly give the the future welfare of the Coast by ticle which the Los Angeles paper the leading advocates of another carried. His success should be an bond issue. To leave the sea wall inspiration to other Bay St. Louis with eight miles boys. The erticle follows:

> of the Pan American Petroleum Company, is a Southern boy who has made good in Los Angeles. He is a rate expert and many intricate rate problems have been solved by his aiblity and knowledge on this subject. Ever since he left college his work has been in traffic and trans-portation, with rate making his speci-

When not busy making rates and tending to the thousand and one details connected with a traffic manager's position, he is out at the football games. Football and baseball might be called his hobbies, for m college he played both games as well as he does traffic. Guerra is a single

"Born in Bay St. Louis, Miss. September 26th, 1896, he went to the public schools of that city and New Orleans, completing his educathe Board of Supervisors of Harrison tion at St. Stanislaus College, of Bay St. Louis, in 1913. After a short on all gasoline sold in the county to business course in a college at Atpay interest on the bonds and to pro- lanta, Ga, he started out with the Southern Railway Company in the general traffic department as a stenographer and rate writer, later becoming tariff clerk and then division The existing bond issue of \$2,000, tariff clerk, compiling freight tariffs. 6000 is being financed by half of the The year of 1917 he was made dilicense taxes collected in Harrison ing special work on Southeastern carriers, fourth section committee and other Southeastern State rate

hearings. During the 'War' he served in the ing to those who are watching devel. Navy, receiving his discharge as first ing pecan and citrus fruit cultiva- opments, that the county is not get- class petty officer in 1919, to return ting all that is due it from the gaso- to the Southern Railways as quotaline because o fthe neglect or failure tion clerk. Guerra was made junior of some of the dealers to pay the tax. executive rate clerk in April, 1920 The tax is collected through State and three months later became senior agencies and turned over to the coun- executive rate clerk. In this capacty. The authorities will be request- ity he attended many traffic confered to check up the dealers and en- ences and rate checks representing force prompt settlement. A severe his company. Shortly after he was penalty can be imposed on dealers detailed to Washington, D. C., to who fail or neglect to make a proper handle commerce work, making up The question of a second bond is- for the handling of formal complaints sue will be taken up by the Harrison before the Interstate Commerce Com-

"Coming to Los Angeles in 1921 on a vecation, he was so enchanted of the nation, including senators, Supervisors on both a gasoline tax with the wonders of the territory, togovernors and generals, had allowed and the advisability of an early elecgether with the future possibilities of gether with the future possibilities of Construction work on the fourteen cided to stay and make this his home. weeks here, as chief rate clerk, rethe wall. The filling is to be done tember, 1923, when he was appointed to his present position.

"Through his connections with the Pacific Electric and the Pan American Petroleum he has made many friends, both personal and business, and later president. This club is one The Woods Brothers Construction of the leading social organizations of Company, the contractors, author- the Southern city. He is a member

ABOUT WOMEN.

Two Chinese girl students of Whitlections at a recent luncheon.

Miss Fannie S. Hall has been postmaster at Grafton, Vt., for 27 years Her mother had held the office 27

Mrs. W. H. Wright, of Chicago, is the first woman to hold a committee chairmanship in the National Asso-

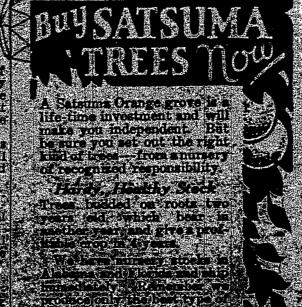
The Mollison sisters, said to be the ments. Scots Guards, Irish Guards knocked unconscious by diving first women hotel proprietors in Canand Welsh Guards, must be six feet against a rock in a stream near ada, operate several resort hotels in the western part of the Dominion.

American and French admirers Beatrice Fenner, a blind girl, of Miss Julia Hurley, now 77, has Jusserand, who was French ambas- by her musical compositions and since she became a film actress at

Mrs. Arthur Strong recently re-For throwing a stone through a tired from the assistant directorship covered in the Belgian Congo are ex- window. Louis Hare and Warren Sup- of the British school in Rome, is said pected to become the most important plee, of Collinwood, N. J., both 14, to hold honorary degrees from more were sentenced to go to bed at 9 universities and honors from more o'clock every night for two months, learned societies than any other woman in the world. Her specialty is

Syria to date are estimated to nave been 17,000 men and three billion an opera singer and will soon make which recently appeared in Constantiones.

The debut three billion are debut to operate the most accomplished women of that country as





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To-day, the movement of freight care is speeded by the transfer or interchange from one trunk line to another, without disturbing the

received over 1,500,000 cars from connecting lines, and delivered 1,540,000 to other roads. These figures evidence a close co-operation on the part of the carriers in their

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 7: Big Fox Special, "The Iron Horse." Admission, 25 and 50 cents.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8: Big Fox Special, "The Iron Horse." Matinee at 4 o'clock. Admission, 25

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9: Lon Chaney (the star of the Phantom of the Opera) in "The Minister."

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10: Milton Sills in "The Knockout." FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11:

Harry Carey in "The Flaming For-SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12: Reginald Denny in "Where Was I?" and Bonomo in "The Circus

D. H. Hogan, Little Rock, Ark.; E. H. Selby, Gulfport, Misse, W. C. Otis, Logtown, Miss.; E. C. Gainse, New Orleans, La. ; O. K. Henderson, Kansas City, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Brown, Tulsa, Oklai; Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Dwyer, Baton Rouge, La.; Carl Marshall, City; A. L. Cotton, Jackson, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. Nat Tycer, A. C. Barrett, Miss Anderson, J. T. Murphy, New Orleans, La.; Dr. and Mrs. H H. Wert, Gulfport, Miss.; A. C. Weston Logtown, Miss.; C. H. McQueen, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Polmer, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Smith, Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hargo, Dallas, Texas; O. E. Child, G. Moore, City; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Weeks, Miss Francis Noesges, Garyville, La.; R. H. Tucker, Jackson, Miss.; J. H. Rolfs, New Orleans, La.; E. W. Arnold, Chattan nooga, Tenn.; Mrs. W. H. Lawrence, Sid-ney Lawrence, Mobile, Ala.; Miss E. Otis, Logtown, Miss.; R. J. Ladner, Leo Seal, City; Mrs. McKee, Los Angeles, Cal.; O. C. Tisdale, Mobile, Ala.; R. C. Austin, B. H. Ayers, Louisville, Ky.; C. A. Rueman, Mike Cohen, H. E. Butt, Mr. and Mrs. A. Troyan, Horace Hinds, E. F. Beck, A. T. Chenault, A. R. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. S. Blacinni, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Long, New Orleans, La.; G. C. Evans, Bunkle, La.; R. S. O'Neal, W. H. Clark, LaGrange, Ga. P. L. Minder, Tampa, Fla.; D. R. Weston, Logtown, Miss.; Gladyce Collins, Gulfport, and Mrs. J. N. Wisner, Dn. C. M. Shipp Miss.; Mr. McGee, El Dorado, Ark.; Mr. Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Evans, City; J. A. Vitter, New Orleans, La.; E. M. Sanchez, Jacksonville, Fla.; Chas. Chin, Miami,

Rotary Supper: J. E. Leonhard, Chas. G. Moreau, A. A. Scafide, J. C. DeArmas. R. N. Blaize, F. P. Cassidy, C. C. McDonald, Dr. C. M. Shipp, J. A. Breath, J. C. Maufray, Dr. J. A. Eyins, D. C. Griffith, Leo Seal, E. W. Drackett, J. E. Houze, J. H. Baker, Carl Marshall, H. U. Canty, G. E. Templet, L. J. Norman, Jno. Osoinach. G. R. Rea, E. J. Gex, C. G. Moore, Mrs.

Thirst For Knowledge.

Lecturer (speaking at girls' col-lege on evils of smoking)—Now are there any questions on the subject you girls would like to ask?

Voice from back of room—Yes;
how do you blow rings through your
nose?—West Point Pointer.

Wife-I am asking you for the last time—will you give me money to buy a new gown? Hubby—My dear, I'm delighted to hear you're asking for the last time. Now there's no risk of quarreling about it.—Life.

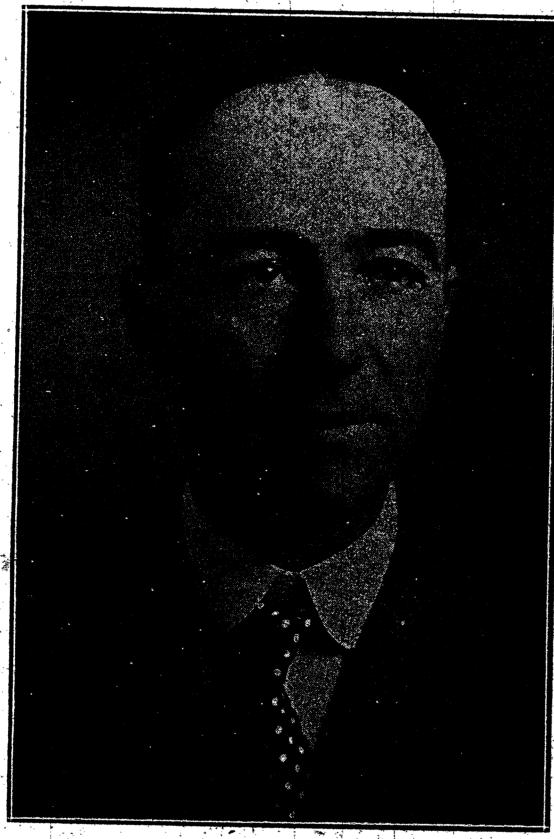
Did They?

Minister (concluding sermon on Demon Rum)—And if I had my way. I'd throw all the liquor and whiskey in this town into the river! We will now sing the concluding hymn."

Chair Master—The congregation will please rise and sing No. 7'* "Shall We Gather at the Rayer?"—Pacific Electric Magazine Electric Magazine

"Mother, do liars even go te

In Bay St. Louis Sunday.



HOWARD S. WILLIAMS, LAY-EVANGELIST

who will open a week's revival at the Methodist Church beginning next Sunday, December 13th.

INTERESTING NOTES.

Alfred Porter, a Chicago pugilist, saved three young women from & & drowning in Lake Michigan when their boat capsized.

Slipping and rolling down a 300foot cliff, Mrs. Eleanor Case, of Weymouth, England, escaped with a brok

A dozen cows died from the effects Exchange. H. U. Canty, Miss Mayme O'Dum, City; of moonshine mash at a still near Mr. Johnson, Gulfport; W. T. Nolan, New Birmingham, Ala.

> When they sought a divorce, the judge advised Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Chirton, of Chicago, to "kiss and make up," which they did.

> After long secret preparation, a great prohibition campaign is to be launched in England.

Chinese bandits are publicly exe-cuted in Shanghai after being paraded through the streets.

More cigarettes are smoked per use when you can't spell the other other city in the waste

More cigarettes are smoked per use when you can't spen the poner ated on 1 wore a 7% cap and now 1 capita in Constantinople than in any one.

Then the Fight Started.

Countess Czcka, of Poland, after being blinded by a riding accident, has founded a Catholic sisternood exclusively for blind women.

Then the Fight Started.

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Then the Fight Started.

Some of the saw-dust out and put some yeast in.

What's matter?" asked the huse and went to California; now Zeek has left for California; to be a "beach-comber?" Miss Kibe Shigeno, one of the few female aviators of Japan, his asked the government to aid her plain holds. flying school for women.

whiskey at bedtime."

Bill for taxi ride: Ten goes. Ten comes.

Spelling Made Easy. synonym?

B Rayer? Pacific Hving school for women.

Miss Mabel Mercer of Signific Love's Lottery

Mich. dought off Charlet New York Center and Signific Signi

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How He Stood. "I hope you are following my instructions carefully, Sandy—the pills three times a day and a drop of

"Well, sir, I may be a wee bit behind wi' the pills, but I'm about six weeks in front wi' the whuskey."-

A Chinese taxi driver rendered the reasonable as any taxi fare I ever your tooth ought to get well.

At 50 cents a went. Five dollars.

Tommy's Sister Tommy, what is

Must Have Liked It.

Knick What's the idea of calling Mahel's silent Belle!

beya for the big study hall screened at the Yacht Club the Rock-stoller Queens, headed Misses Frone Sellier and Aryn Sancier, who gave a dance in honor of the Rock-s-Chaw gridmen. The club was beautifully decorated and the affair had the real collegiate

spirit. At about 9 o'clock the foot-ball players, headed by Bro Rigis, fell in line on one side of the hall, and the girls lined up on the other side. The band started playing the "Swing" and everybody joined in the

After this the girls all ran to one corner of the ball, where they gathered together and sang a little song entitled "If I had a little red box to put the team in." Each girl picked her partner, and then served him with delicious punch and cake. I am sure that everyone who attended had a very nice time; in fact, they could not help but otherwise, because it was the Rock a-Chaw Queens who entertained.

Now that football is over, every- FOR ASSESSOR AND TAX COLLECTOR one is waiting for basketball; and everyone is wondering what kind of team the varsity will have this year. am going to answer the question right now. From the way the boys are working out, I am sure that when the varsity is picked and when you see them in action, you will be seeing than has ever played under the col- and Tax Collector, subject to the action of the Red and Black.

Minstrel and Musicale.

Class '27 of S. S. C. will give a complimentary minstrel and musicale Tax-Collector, subject to the action of the to the friends and patrons of the College Monday, December 7th, at FOR CITY AUDITOR AND SECRETARY 7:45 p. m. All who wish to spend a nt evening can be assured of this by attending. All who think a good laugh would not agree with a candidate for the office of City Auditor and Secretary, subject to the action of the Democratic primary.

Following is the program: March, Down Main Street (Weidt) -Orchestra.

Waltz, Good Night, Moonlight-Rose and Mangin Orchestra. Opening Chorus, Collegiate." Minstrel: Interlocutor, March-

mont Schwartz. End Men: Tambo, Murray McCarley; Bones, Arthur Naylor; Snowball, Roy Blouin; Sambo, John G. Simpson. Soloists: Geo. Seuzeneau, "Alabama Bound." John Hunter, "Don't Bring Lulu." Henry Bonura, "Yes, Sir, That's My Baby." Herbert Kenison, "Pal of My Cradle Days." Accompanist, Miss Livia

Overture King Lear (Hazel) - Or-

Recitation-John Waters. Violin Solo, Kuiawiak (Henry Weiniawski)—Lucas J. Vaccaro. Recitation, "George Washington a candidate for the office of Alderman, and the Cherry Tree"—Arthur Nay- Ward 2, subject to the action of the Dem-

Selections, '27 Jazz-Orchestra. Final Chorus, "I'll See You in My Dreams." "Excelsior Galop" (King)-Or-

Now, folks, don't forget: The place, S. S. C. Auditorium. date, Monday, December 7th. time, 7:45 P. M. sharp.

Come, and be prepared for laugh-

We Wonder Why Jack Walsh was so mad on the

Brady's name has been changed from Dusty to Mints. Sam Haik writes so many letters, and still says that he is not in love. Stove wood. Apply Postoffice Box 486. Banville is called "Julio." Telephone 253-M. 11-7-2mo. Naylor was so mad Thursday. Davis is always dressed up.

Stechmann is called "The Little Haik is called "Innocence." Bradley is called Curley. LaNasa was the sheik Saturday

C. Waters is called "Bugology." Davie is going to get slapped. (Ask

Haik-What do they mean by a white steed?

Montz—A black horse, you sap. Eisler-Gee, but this sandwich

Lobrano-Do you think an oyster sandwich is going to taste beefy? Haik-My tooth hurts every time

Martin-I used to be that way but if you practice taking a bath following bill, which at least is as once a week instead of once a month

Bro.—What is counterpoise? Warner—A big black fish.

Bradley—Someone told me that a certain girl saw me in the candy shop and said I was surely good looking.

Fabarcher—That's a mistake; she must have seen me.

Sam Before my head was oper

We wish to announce that Flannagin is in love, but says that he is merely infatuated with the startling beauty of a passing "blonde."

Smokers Club.

The members of the smoking club held another meeting last Sunday night. The meeting was preceded by the initiation of two new members Messys, Goodywand Apple.

EON/EAVOR Con Cold. Bint 10 evices had WM. C. SICK a candidate for the office of Mayor City of Bay St. Louis, subject to the action of the Democratic primary. The Sea Coast Bono is suthorized to a candidate for the office of Mayer sub-lect to the action of the Democratic pri-

The Sea Coast Echo is authorized to a candidate for the office of City Marshal, subject to the action of the Democratic primary election.

PETER RAMOND a candidate for the office of City Marshal, subject to the action of the Democratic

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FOR STREET COMMISSIONER. The Sea Coast Echo is authorized to announce

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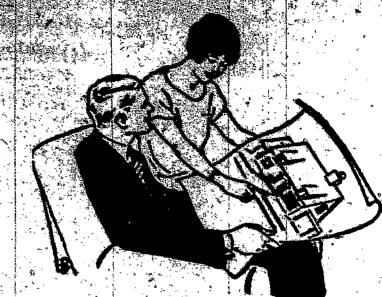
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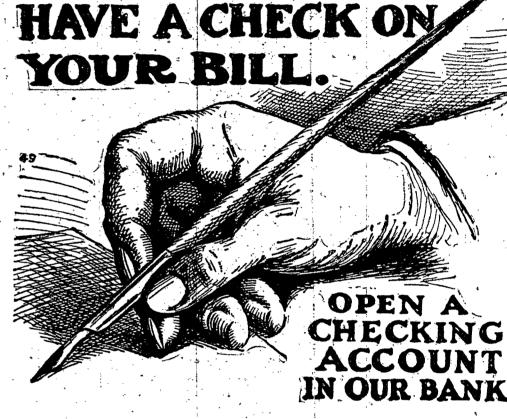
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> Respectfully, JOSEPH di BENEDETTO

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

At a meeting held Saturday night at the City Hall, with R. L. Genin selected as temporary chairman and Felix Fayard, secretary, O. T. Arrold, George R. Rea, Gus E. Templet, W. L. Bourgeois and Chas. G. let, W. L. Bourgeois and Chas. G. Moreau were elected members of the new city Democratic Executive Committee, to serve for the term of two years, succeeding the former committee, whose term expired.

Judging from past precedent, the date of municipal primary election will no doubt be set for Saturday, February 13th, and on the Saturday following for the second primary.

A meeting of the new committee will be held shortly and information for candidates given out.

A couple at Murmansk, Russia, were married by radio by a soviet and the state of t

A narrow gauge railway was disa covered as part of the equipment of a large moonshine still mean Baltic

CITY HAS NEW DEMOCRATIC, She reached below her dimpled knee Into her rolled-down stocking, And there she found a roll of bills, Ah. me! 'twas sweetly shocking!



Around Orchard

WINTER SPRAYING QUITE NECESSARY

Winter spraying is not a precaution but a necessity, and now is the time to begin work. Steam-boiled lime-sulphur is one of the most important winter sprays for apples and peaches, and ir is also fooiproof. One may blunder in its preparation and application and fail to get the desired results, but it is almost impossible to injure the trees, if the spray is applied during the dormant season. Because of the difficulty in transportation and the (xcessive freight rates on this material. it is much more convenient, and economical to make it at home than to buy it from a commercial concern, according to Dr. W. D. Moore, extension plant pathologist at Clemson college

Where a good-size orchard is being cultivated it is advisable for farmers to install one of these plants. It will lower the cost of spraying and will also reduce the necessary labor in handling the spray materials. If only a small acreage is planted in a given community, it would be advisable to establish a community plant for making the lime-sulphur spray.

The construction of a steam-boiling plant for lime sulphur spray is very simple and economical. All that is necessary is a small steam boiler capable of developing 20 pounds pressure of steam, two 50-gallon barrels, and some 11/2-inch pipe with necessary values and connections. The plants can be set up in a very short time, and the boiling of the materials is very simple.

The plant pathology and horticultural divisions at Clemson college are ready to give all necessary aid in the construction of these plants. Anyone desiring this service should write to either of these departments at once.

Use Paradichlorobenzene

"Since almost 100 per cent of the eggs of the peach tree borer are hatched by the middle of September. paradichlorobenzene may be applied at any time until October 10 for the control of the troublesome pest," says A. Freeman Mason, extension specialist

State College of Agriculture. One-half ounce of paradichlorobenzene applied to three, four, and five-year-old trees for three weeks this fall, or three-quarters to one ounce applied to mature peach trees, will almost completely rid them of borers for the entire year. This is a great improvement over the old back-breaking method of digging them out with

Paradichiorobenzene, also called "paracide," "boercide," "crystal, gas," and "p-c-benzene," is a white crystalline substance looking like epsom. salts. It can be procured at any horticultural supplyistore, and at many drug stores. Applyait about the tree in a narrow, continuous ring above the topmost galleries made by the borers and approximately two inches from the tree. Fumes released by the crystals gradually permeate the soil and kill the borers. Do not allow the chemical to touch the tree. Cover the application with three or four inches

If trees are heavily infested with borers below and above ground, divide the application into two parts. Apply one-half ounce at soil level and mound. with dirt to a level even with the highest galleries of the borers, and then apply one-half ounce at this level. Cover the upper application with three to four inches of soil. When paradichlorobenzene is used on trees three, four, or five years of age, remove the smound after the worms are dead ind throw fresh earth about the trunks It asually takes three weeks to kill the

Horticulture Notes

against excessive soil washing.

Choice apples should be picked as they ripen. Avoid bruising and wrap

sections this is the worst pest on apples, and this year it is especially bad. Trees lose in vitality when severely attacked by the spiders. * * *

Grape anthracnose under ordinary circumstances is controlled by the usual spraying operations recommended for black rot. However, when the disease appears in an epidemic form it is advisable to spray repeatedly bordeaux mixture, and also to prune out and burn, promptly, diseased canes and bunches of fruit.

Currents will usually produce some fruit with no pruning, but for heavy yields of large berries they should be by selecting ears from the best plants pruned regularly. The best fruit ap- as soon as the crop is mature. If

dry weather, the strawberry bed may plants. A little time used in selection be endangered through the runners not and caring for seed corn in the fall getting rooted. The frosts will come may save a lot of work and extra ex a hee hurying the roots of the runners will make cornels of a good It Pays to Crinds Cornel growth for the next societies crop.

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Gaining in Winter Make Best Gains of Year on Summer Grass.

Cattle feeders in the Appalachian mountain region have differed for some time in their opinions regarding the best way to winter steers that are to be finished the following summer on pasture. The general practice in that area has been to winter steers on dry feed, such as hay, corn stoyer, and wheat straw, and also on corn silage to a less extent, in such a way that they are permitted to lose weight. Some cattlemen hold the idea that it is profitable to permit this loss of weight, which with older steers usually varies from 25 to 100 pounds each Others believe that cattle wintered on silage, or a ration of which silage is a part, will not do well on grass the following summer.

Made Larger Gains. Some intensive experiments have been in progress since 1914 in cooperation between the United States Department of Agriculture and the West Virginia experiment station, the results of which show that on the whole steers which make larger winter gains also make larger total gains for the year when fattened on grass the following summer.

The results of these tests also showed that the steers which made only slight gains or lost in weight during the winter made greater gains on pasture than steers which made large winter gains. Thus, while the light-winter-fed steers tended to overcome the advantage of the heavierwinter-fed steers they were not able to do so entirely during the grassfattening period. It is important, says the department, that cattle to be marketed early should gain considerably more weight during the winter than if of the ration than any other factor,

Cheapest Winter Gains. The winter rations which gave the greatest gains and the cheapest gains in these tests were the more succulent ones composed of silage alone, or silage, cottonseed meal, and straw. or sllage, legume hay, and straw, as compared to the dry rations of mixed hay and ear corn or mixed hay and wheat straw. The cost of wintering steers is generally two-thirds of the

cost of keeping for one year. There-

fore the profit depends to a large ex-

tent upon the cost of the winter ra-

Satisfactory Fattening

Ration for Young Geese A satisfactory ration for fattening young geese would be a mixture of three parts corn meal and one part shorts or low-grade flour with 5 per cent beef scraps added to the mixture. Some feed a little whole corn in addition to the above mixture in order to give variety to the ration.

On some of the poultry fattening farms where geese are made a specialty they scald the corn meal and shorts and then add the meat scraps. Under ordinary circumstances it would hardly pay to go to that much trouble It pays the small producer to pen the geese in a quiet place and feed them a mash as outlined above both morning and evening, giving them an amount that the geese would clean up in a reasonable length of time. noon give some shelled corn for variety. If green feed is available a small amount of this with the corn would be helpful.

Corn Silage Is Lacking

in Protein Supplement Corn silage is lacking in one of the essential food nutrients, protein, and in order to get the most value from he silage ration, protein must be supplied in the form of a protein concentrate, such as linseed oil meal or cottonseed meal, or in the form of good quality legume hay, clover, alfalfa. taining breeding cows or stock cattle. legume hay will supply the necessary what lacking in corn silage.

Limestone for Alfalfa Alfalfa is a large user of limestone and on most soils, alfalfa will grow in proportion as it secures phosphorus from the soil. On most natural soils alfalfa seems to be able to secure enough phosphorus to make about two tons of hav per acre each year, with

Get Best Seed Corn

same other conditions.

It is questionable whether bone meat pears on one, two and three-year-old selected in this way and stored in a wood.

dry well-ventilated place, the seed may be expected not only to germinate In sections where there has been well but to produce strong healthy

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Soil Pendlity Is Not the Only Big Parintens

Live stock and permanent agricul ture have long gone hand in hand. I is a principle as old as agriculture itself that the land needs live stock as truly as live stock needs the land Neither would one long continue to re-

do the thing. The soil fertility probiem is not the only problem the farmer has to face. There is the question of economics always awaiting him-These late years, especially, must he

Cornell university, who has given a has feed for, it being advisable in most cases to have a little feed to sell rather than to have to huy it.

upon the quality of the live stock.

Animal Diseases Cause

"Diseases cause the greatest losses they are marketed late. Whether to in animal husbandry," said Dr. V. A. feed to make large winter gains or not | Moore in a talk at the New York depends more, perhaps, on the cost | State College of Agriculture at Ithaca. "For that reason their control is of

Doctor Moore divides the diseases that affect domesticated animals into three groups, epizootic, infectious and sporadic. "The epizootic diseases. such as pleuro-pneumonia and foot-andmouth disease, are better known to the public than are the others at the pres ent time, but the losses from them are smaller than those from other diseases. The epizootic diseases are usually acute, highly infectious, and spread very rapidly.

"The infectious diseases which often take on epizootic form are hog cholera anthrax. Texas fever, rables, and several poultry diseases. The present knowledge of the nature of these maladies enables live stock sanitary officials and veterinarians to keep them under control. Infectious abortion in cattle and tuberculosis are very destructive and their prevention would save millions annually.

and infectious diseases the owner has much responsibility.

A prevalent mistake in feeding dairy cattle on American farms is the fail ure to give the good cow sufficient feed above that required for carrying on her bodily functions (digesting the feed, breathing, pumping the blood heating the body, moving from place to place). The highly specialized dairy cow returns in the form of milk practically all feed given her except that needed for body maintenance. From the standpoint of economical milk production one cannot generally afford to give a dairy cow more than she will consume without gaining in weight. There are times, however, when it is desirable to make exceptions to this rule; for example, nearly all heavy milk producers lose weight cowpeas or soy-bean hay. For main- in the early part of the lactation period, producing milk at the expense one pound per day of the protein sup- of their body. When such cows applement, or four or five pounds of the proach the end of their milking period, their rations should not be reduced protein, and also add some of the nec- until their weight has been regained. essary mineral matter which is some. The feeder can well afford to feed such cows liberally, since they will return the feed in the form of milk when they again freshen. When dairy products can be marketed at a profit, obviously it is not true economy to rethat necessary for maximum milk pro duction.

Sowing Rye in Corn

alfalfa may make growth enough for Its temporary character is given full

tie weather-not wear-time de-

BLACK HEAD WOST (O) VIVER DO ISOMISO

mon diseases of turkeys. It is caused by a microscopic parasite that affects especially the liver and ceck (blind pouches of the intestines) of birds from six weeks to four months of age Older turkeys or chickens, however, are not immune to the trouble. Chick ens may be a source of infection and not show signs of the disease

The term "blackhead" is misleading as any disease which causes a decrease in the oxygen supply of the blood may cause the head to become darkened in color. The characteristic symptoms are drowsiness, a tendency to lag behind the flock, loss of appetite, diarrhea and sulphur-colored droppings. The dark color of the head is common, but it is not always a reliable diagnostic symptom, as it may be the result of some other trouble. As the disease progresses the feathers become ruffled, the wings droop and general debility is noticed. Usually, several poults are stricken at

Treatment for blackhead is of little value. The hope is for prevention. Remove birds to new quarters and see that drinking and feeding vessels are thoroughly cleaned and disinfected. Sick birds should be killed and burned or buried deeply. A treatment which is advised by some is as follows: For each 20 birds give two tenspoonfuls of powdered ipecac mixed in a mash. twice a week until the poults are three months of age, then reduce the dosage one-half and give once each 10 days until the birds are ready for market.

Hens Relish Succulence

in Potatoes and Apples Raw potatoes and apples are relished by the hens and add succulence to the ration. However, a balanced dry mash should be used at the same time to encourage egg production. Melon leaves and vines are rather tough and not usually eaten by the hens when they have access to other green feed. A clover pasture or the succulent leaves of swiss chard will be much better. Cull radishes and the leaves will be picked over by the hens. They like the roots but do not relish the tough leaves. Other grasses and green feed are better poultry feed. Much depends on the quality of the poultry range. Hens in small yards will seem to like certain tough leaves that they will never touch if more tender and succulent green feed is available.

Hints on Care of Eggs Provide plenty of clean nests for the laying hens.

Gather eggs twice anday. Keep the eggs in a cool, fairly dry place.

Keep out the cracked, dirty, small and very large eggs for Never wash eggs unless they are to be used immediately by

local trade. Market eggs frequently, at least once a week and preferably

Know the preferences of your market and strive to meet them Grade your eggs for uniformty in size, shape and color. Know the shipping require

ments of express or railroad companies when you use their Use only sound, strong, stand-

ard packages and pack the eggs Remember quality is essential for best prices. If you are selling through satisfactory agency with which

you have established a reputation for high quality, be very sure that you have secured a better outlet before you make a If you sell to local dealers, in-

sist upon their buying eggs on a "loss off" or quality basis.-Farmers' Bulletin 1378. United States Department of Agricul-

Poultry Notes

Dispose of all old birds that have stopped laying.

Do not sell early hatched pullets: they will mean winter eggs.

Hens and pullets should be put into coop and if they do not lay ship them to the produce dealer.

heads generally lack vigor and are usually short-time layers.

Soft-shelled eggs may be caused by condimenta. Spices often lead to

the most profitating means of con-trolling the spinostic smang force.

Gather the eggs at least every day the benief twice at day during the lost weather; Keep thems in a dry, cool well-yearlisted phrosts.

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THE announcement came suddenly on that November day. Outside the bells were ringing, waistles were blowing, automobiles were honking by, and there was the sound of all sorts of noise-producing instruments. We had been expecting an announcement of some sort and were not surprised. As hurried into the street to join the throng, a friend grasped my hand. "The armistice has been signed;

peace has come," he announced joy-It was a never-to-be-forgotten scene -the crowd, unorganized, waving to and fro. filled with emotion of one sort or another because of the long-ex-

pected or long-desired peace. To most of those in the throng, it had a personal meaning; there were a few, perhaps, who considered even in those exciting moments the responsibilities and readjustments which peace would entail—readjustments the most stupendous, perhaps, that any nations

were few. dim light of early morning, tired, were larger and stronger. Corn silage thoughtful, happy. We had done our was made to pay a value of \$6.80 per-We had made our sacrifices, trifling for | ton, basing \$4 per ton as cost for silthe most part as they were compared age. With a 100-ton silo this would with those which had been exacted allow the sheep feeder \$280 profit on from our allies. We had given our toll his silved corn over and above corn of precious young lives to the cause of harvested for grain alone. democracy, and now peace had come.

learned from the war as thoroughly as we should the lessons which war should teach? We had been a foolish. the active war we learned a little of how to give, we practiced some economy, we were less wasteful of time and money, more generous, more unselfish ess self-seeking, perhaps.

Even before the bells stopped ringing that heralded the coming of peace, men and women both old and young began planning to relax the discipline under which they had been living, to begin again to eat and drink and spend as they used to do, to practice the extravagant self-indulgence for which, as a nation, we have been notorious. Have we learned our lesson, or did

peace for us come too soon? Have the lessons of economy and thrift and conservation and unselfish regard for our neighbors sunk so deeply into our brains that we shall have no need of learning them further? I wonder.

WRITING LETTERS

TT IS curious how few men answer letters unless by so doing some personal advantage accrues to the writer. No matter how courteous and gentle a note you may write to the man who neighbors of the existence of chol use?" he asks himself.

Last February I wrote one leisure day. 24 congratulatory notes to as many undergraduate men who had attained intellectual distinction. Not one of these was ever acknowledged either

by spoken or written word. Not 25 per cent of the letters I write to fathers concerning their sons in college are ever acknowledged, and those which are acknowledged are quite as frequently as not turned over to the man's wife. Women are more likely to answer letters than are men. In 50 per cent of cases if a woman comes from a city, she either omits her street address entirely, or writes it only on the back of the envelope which the office boy throws into the wastepaper basket before bringing in the

There is no better business policy than to acknowledge every letter that one receives, promptly, courteously, and to the point. The time that professional and business men give to answering letters widens their influence, and adds to their business efficiency. Men fail to answer letters from selfishness, carelessness, thoughtlessness, ignorance—almost never because they are too busy. The busy man cannot afford to put off the duty-he answers

right away. There is no greater social finesse than that seen in the promptness and care with which some people answer letters or acknowledge courtesies in writing. The man who wants to get on in business or to make and keep friends should acknowledge every courtesy and answer every letter which he receives whether it seems to his immediate advantage or not.

The best politician I have ever known who had the strongest hold upon his constituents, was punctilious about his letters. He not only answered the purely business letters which came to his desk, but of his own initiative he wrote letters of congratulation, letters of condolence, let-W. R. Hinshaw, authority on poul- ters acknowledging any courtesy or at-ry diseases at the Kansas Agricultural tention shown blm, friendly and uncollege, recommends culling of weak | selfish letters; and he wrote not only interior birds, strict secultation, and to people of prominence, but to people projection from midge exposure as whose influence might have seemed to a less thoughful observer not worn courting. He was a wise man.

> Solution Tail - Ministry and Distribution Chimes Propositive Mail-Marionic Date Blow motor mate! If charge sens to be mine too.

In reviewing some of the experiment station sheep-feeding tests it is interesting to note that in practically every case corn sliage has proved a valuable sheep ration. While these station reports are given wide circulation, it is doubtful if the rank and file of sheep feeders know the true value of corn slinge as a ration. It is with this thought in mind that I am recording some of the recent sheep feeding tests, writes A. L. Haecker in the Iowa Farmer.

Indiana experiment station compared hay with silage for sheep, and with a thorough test covering three years, found sliage economical as a sheep ration. They were able to get larger and cheaper gains on both ewes and lambs by feeding silage with hay, than with hay alone.

In the lowa test they found corr silage greatly lowered the cost of feeding both ewes and lambs. In some tests the silage group cost half as much as the hay and grain group. At the Colorado experiment station.

silage was compared with hay in feedhave had to make but these people ing lambs and ewes, and the result of the experiment showed the silage-fed There was the singing and cheering group gave four pounds more gain and a few brief pointed speeches, and than the group that was fed hay alone. we turned home again through the The lambs from the silage-fed ewes part whole heartedly in the war, tardy ton for wintering ewes. This would though we were in taking up our task. give a profit on silage of \$2.80 per

The Michigan experiment station "Had it come too soon?" I asked has thoroughly tested out the feeding myself then as I walked slowly back of corn silage to lambs and ewes, and home, and I ask myself now. "The in all cases found silage a valuable war's over, why save any more?" I and economical ration. Farmers keepheard a young fellow say. Have we ing sheep or intending to feed sheep would do well to look into these recent experiments. We are likely to see an increase in the growing of extravagant, wasteful nation. During sheep in this country, and economic feeding is the most important item of the business.

Farmers Advised to Be

on Lookout for Cholera An outbreak of hog cholera this fall would be peculiarly unfortunate, because hogs look like good property, terest nor taxes. Dr. R. A. Craig of cinated because there wasn't much cholera—which is just the time to be on watch. When cholera is prevalent everybody is on guard and no warn-

neighborhood, and so save many thou-

Pigs Fed Minerals Will

Minerals in the ration for pigs preented lameness and gave the best proved the best in a long list of minwhich soy bean oil meal was fed as the protein feed with yellow corn.

This mixture, it was explained to pigs soon contracted rickets and lame-

Ground limestone was superior to a refined grade of lime or calcium carbonate, due in part apparently to the small amount of iron carried by the limestone and required by the pigs for proper development. This fact has not been appreciated heretofore, and is evidence of further need of much careful investigation in the feeding of

Building for Sheep Barns and sheds used during the lambing season need not be very elaborate affairs nor is it necessary to says that's where the population in provide much extra equipment. There most dense," are, however, several precautions which, if observed, will not only increase the comfort of both ewes and tambs but will also assist in raising a larger number of lambs. While sheep can withstand cold weather and need ventilation if confined in barns and sheds, drafts should be carefully

of age should be purchased. Where a

BEAUTY'S YOUTH

Beauty has never been and will never be really

There will always be a newness and a freshness about her. Her loveliness will always strike people as something young and full of life. But she was even younger

So young that she had only a

of an idea. The idea she had was that she was so beautiful that nothing else mattered.

Nothing else was of any importance save her beauty. She stretched her arms one morning as she awoke and looked at herself in a glorious mirror that she had. She sighed a happy sigh of satisfaction and said to herself:

"I am so beautiful that nothing else matters." Then she looked out of her window at the golden sunlight and smiled.

ne." she said: "Later I shall play with you.

"Together we will dance and the dance will be the most sparkling dance. "We will run after each other in

"I will be with you, Sunlight, in a very short time." The sunlight gazed brightly in

through the open windows, well

"Wait for me, flowers," she called out of her window. "Later I will come down and wan-

wind will stir your scent and it shall be wafted far over the garden so that all will say:

"Ah. the sweet-scented Tow lovely it is.' "Walt for me, flowers, and I will be

sky and she threw a kiss far up into "To you, Blue Sky, I throw that kiss Wait for me, Blue Sky.

"I will come and play with you. For

there is to see on the earth. "We will see the flowers and the forests, the rivers and the mountains

cotton fields, the meadows and the jungles: We will

see the whole world. "When we get tired of looking at everything we will get out the magic box of

will draw streaks of color across everything. "We will make you, Blue Sky, a sky of rose and pink and gray, and we will blow little fluffy clouds. edged with laven-

and scatter them about. "Walt for me. Blue Sky. We will have much to do.'

Beauty, oh, yes, Beauty had still other things to learn. But she was very young, was

And oh, she was very beautiful!

Most Ignorant People

A school teacher asked her class in what part of the world the most ignorant people were to be found. A small boy volunteered quickly, "In

tioned the lad as to where he had obtained such information. "Well," he replied, "the geography

Elmer took his baby brother upstairs—a forbidden place to play. As result, both fell down the stairs. When mother started to reprove Elmer, he pleaded, "Please don't scold. mother. It wasn't so bad coming down

Everett can't get along without quar-

reling? "I don't know," was the reply, "unless I take after you and Everett takes after papa."

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to Control Peach Borers in fruit growing at the New Jersey

a knife in the spring.

of earth, free from trash. Pack the mound with shovel or foot.

Cover crops are blanket insurance

each apple in paper and pack away. Clean up the red spider. In many

and kill them. A little time spent with lovense of episating fields in the spring

turn a profit without the other. A rule, the more live stock a farm maintains, the higher the state of fer-It is not advisable, however, to over

ask himself, "Does it pay?". It is quite possible to carry the live-stock idea too far, to become overstocked and, because of sanitation, housing facilities, market conditions, etc., to waste one's profits through over-production. Professor Warren of lifelong study to the problems of farm management, says it is safer and usually pays better for the average farmer to keep no more stock than he

To be a successful farmer, one must make a comfortable living from the land and leave it more productive than he found it. No method has so far been discovered that can bring about this result so simply and so satisfactorily as a well-balanced sys tem of live stock farming, and the satisfaction and profits derived there from will depend in no small degree

Great Losses to Farmer

much importance."

"The sporadic diseases cause the heaviest losses to live stock owners. They are caused by improper care, improper food, mechanical injuries, poisons, general infections, and parasitisms. Care and prompt attention by competent veterinarians will minimize them. In the prevention of sporadic

Liberal Feed for Dairy Cows Quite Important

Sowing rye in corn in the fall to be enough phosphate added to the soil the plowed under in the spring for corn adds some fresh organic matter which six to seven tons of hay under the acts as a soil stimulant and tempofarily increases the crops, but largely at the expense of its future productiveness. Rye aids in getting out some of the plant food already in the soil a little rapidly. However, it might be wise to use rye for this nurpose when

consideration.

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Small, weak heas with long slim

W. R. Hinshaw, authority on poul-

COMMENDATED FOR SERVICE CONTROL

and farmers need all they can get out of them. A dead hog pays neither in-Purdue university notes the existence of some cholera in Indiana and urges precautions against its spread. The warning is particularly timely be cause, as he says, "vaccination of hogs against cholera has not been practiced generally in the corn belt this year." Herds haven't been vac-

ing is needed. Doctor Craig advises farmers to be on the lookout for sick hogs, to warn owes you money, ten to one he does era, to be especially careful at silo not reply to it until he gets ready, and filling time on account of the exchange that is often far hence. "What's the of work, and of course to vaccinate in case of an outbreak. "An early diagnosis of hog cholera will result in saving a large percentage of the herd if vaccination is practiced," he points out. And, he might have added, will stop the spread of the disease in the

sands of dollars.

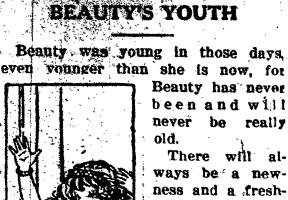
Make Most Rapid Gains gains in a series of winter or dry lot tests conducted at the Ohio experiment station. The mixture of two parts ground limestone, two parts bone meal, and one part salt, as heretofore recommended by that station, again eral mixtures in the swine ration in

visitors on Live Stock day, supplied not only the necessary salt, but also all-the calcium and phosphorus needed. The latter are prime essentials. Without these elements in the grain ration | there were other things, too, besides

Starting Sheep Flock In starting a flock which is to be telained, ewes from one to four years farmer desires a flock for only one Prospective Maid-Well, you'll lave reason, to consume his roughages and o call yourself Toolste or something utilize a temporary pasture, fullmouthed western ewes can often be spurchased on the markets at very Dic paleon. Unese ewer will-a come or two crops or ismos only because and solder one solder beauty insola calded one







She Stretched very little idea in her fair head. only one little bit

"Golden Sunlight, you, too, belong to

and out of the shadows. glow of our beauty and the sunbeams of our playtime will laugh and scamper with our merriment.

pleased with the plan. Below her window was a garden, a garden of many gay, sweet-scented

der among you. As I move about the

She looked up a moment at the blue

while we will play the game of earth gazing. "We will sit upon your soft carpet of blue and look down and see all that

and the lakes. "We will see the prairies and the



der and purple, Flowers."

So Beauty talked as she awoke in the early morning, and so she lived. mingling with the most beautiful of the old world's belongings. But as yet she had to learn that

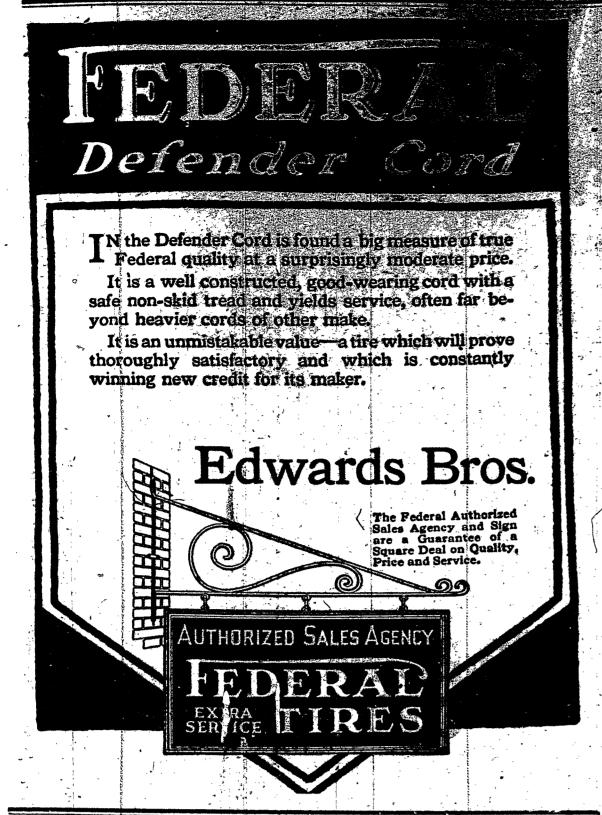
London, England." The teacher was amazed, and ques-

Hurt When He Lit

-but, 6, gosh! when we lit." Why They Quarreled "Edna." said a mother to her little three-year-old daughter, "what's the reasen you and your little brother

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"Is I true that sellors have a wife La every partiff



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Over 300 to Anniston Avenue for Came Driedling Rain DA Not 2 Damper Arden

The Stanislans Rock a Chaws celebrated Thanksgiving Day by submerging the Gulf Coast Cadets to the tune of 20 to 0 on the G. C. M. A. campus at Gulfport. It was the last game of the season and though Commagere's warriors were no match for the Cadets, the game was well worth witnessing—a hot contest from start to finish, played by real red-bloods who never know just the R. G.; J. Saucier, C.; H. Fairconney when they are licked.

when they are licked. known as the "Rock-a-Chaw Special" to convey them to Gulfport and return. The train, in charge of Conductor Leonard Fayard, left the Bay promptly at 1 o'clock and made the run to Anniston avenue, where the Military Acodemy is situated, in lit-

tle over half an hour. Aboard this train was about the iolliest and jazziest bunch of football enthusiasts that ever left Bay St. Louis. The S. S. C. Jazz Babies furnished the appropriate music and there was no minute of the trip that could call itself Rah-less.

The weather was anything but good, a drizzling rain that seemed to have established its permanency started in the early morning. Gloom seemed to settle everywhere except in the hearts of the football fanssuch a thing as a drenching was of little consequence to any of them.

Arriving at Anniston avenue the big, jolly crowd marched through the rain to the academy, where most of them sought shelter before the game, but when it came time for the contest they quickly filled the open stands and gave voice to every Rah

The orderly and well drilled cadets made a pretty sight as they marched to their seats across the gridiron and opened their snappy Rahs in competition with the Rock-a-Chaw adher-

At 2:45 both teams appeared and warmed up preparatory to the scrimmage. The drizzle seemed to "step on it" for a while, but did not alter

the situation nor dampen the ardor.
The end of the first quarter found the ball in Rock-a-Chaw's possession in midfield where the Cadets' punt went out of bounds. Blaize went through center for one yard, then lost three yards on end run. Schwartz carried hidden ball for fifteen yards. A series of passes brought the ball to the 15-yard Cadet line. Here a lucky play counted. Schwartz passed and the ball was knocked down into the arms of Glover, who fell across the line with it for a touchdown,

Schwartz kicked point.

Another score was added in this period with straight football. Blaize's masterful hammering of

the Cadets' line with wonderful cooperation from his mates, drove through the Cadets at a startling pace and scored. Schwartz's toe scoring The last score was made just be-

fore the close of the second period, when, after repeated attempts. Schwartz sent a long perfect pass to Bonura, who went over for the last score. Schrawtz's kick for extra point struck the goal post. Total

Thus ends the football season of 1925. Watch the Rock-a-Chaws next

FOR "SWEET CHARITY."

wo Colored Elevens Play Football. Brown-Skin Rock-a-Chaws Vs. Go-Get-'Ems Battle to

Last Sunday the sporting public was treated to something quite out of the ordinary when Mose Singleton's Brown-Skin Rock-a-Chaws met Gilbert's Go-Get-'Ems out at Rock-a-Chaw gridiron in desperate combat over the horsehide oval through four nerve-racking and side-bustin' quarters-till the score stood six all, when Referee Dave Keiffer blew the final whistle ending the coetest.

For Charity. Evincing a degree of civic pride and charity that is so highly commendable, these local colored men expressed a desire to assist in making the annual community Christmas

By virtue of a decree of the Chancery
tree a success; they therefore organized two football elevens, with Mose
Singleton as captain of the "BrownSingleton as captain of the "BrownGlibert Chance" and O. Gilbert docket of said court, wherein Juanita ing the annual community Christmas

completed passes and interceptions that were good.

Many of the Inckles and attempted end runs brought bursts of merry laughter from the spectators. Many wondered why they didn't give the ball-to. Moses because being the reverse of knock-kneed, a tackler would have had a hard-job and the chances good to pass clear through Mose's legs without fouthing them.

Mose wanted to play it up to the handle and called time-but because he wanted. Some information from Mr. Poster. Gotting it . Mose was satisfied.

Despite mingerous pensities imposed; on other properties of the Cockles of the Cockl

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tue, R. H. B.; J. Lee, L. E.

"Go Get Ems: L. Saucier, L. G.; Rallying together some three hundred players, Brothers, students and B.; O. Gilbert, Capt., R. E.; S. Nichfans of both sexes, the St. Stanislaus ols, R. T.; A. Curry, R. G.; E. Graves, faculty engaged a special train C.; R. Adams, R. H. B.; L. Curry,

"Johnny," said the landlady to her son. "I wish, if you don't mind, you'd eat in the kitchen by yourself, instead of with the boarders."

"Don't they care for my company?" asked the son. "Oh, yes, but your appetite sets them such a terrible example."-Ex-

Friend of the family, to old colored washerwoman: "Have you seen Peggy's fiance?" Eliza pondered: "No, ma'am; it ain't been in the wash yet."-Chi-

Posting Son. "Say, Pop, what is an echo?" that keeps a woman from having the science, his wife, his landlord and the last word."-Pacific Electric Maga- neighbors.

cago Coyote.

Unruly Syllables. "Say, Bill, I was held up by the caffic trop today."

"The what?" "The trappic coff caffic trop, tropic caff—the, oh hang it, you know what I mean!"—Exchange.

A Limited Interest.

Harry—"When you found you did "And not have carfare, did the conductor them?" make you get off and walk?"
Walter—"Only get off. He didn't seem to care whether I walked or sat down."-Railway Guide.

And Jerico. Waiter-Has your order been tak-Patron-Yes, and so has Bunker

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The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
S. J. LADNER, Secretary.

Singleton as captain of the "Brown-Skin Rock-2-Chaws" and O. Gilbert as captain of the Go-Get-Ems, repaired to Rock-2-Chaw park and greatly entertained a capacity crowd of spectators for the small sum of 10 cents each. (It was worth 50 cents of anybody's coin.)

One would expect such hastily-organized teams to play absurd ball, but they fooled the fans by giving a very good exhibition of the manly sport and really flashed out some completed passes and interceptions that were good.

Many of the tackles and attempted each runs brought bursts of merry laughter from the spectators. Many wondered why they didn't give the

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Hill!"-Missouri Showme. "I heard your son was an under-

taker. I thought you said he was a the medical profession.—Pacific Elec- pressed with the girls' clothes at that do it."—Exchange.

minister in grieved tones, as he lis- mind of a barb-wire fence." tened to an extremely modern girl tear off some of the very latest jazz on the piano, have you heard the they appear to protect the property Ten Commandments?"

Flapper: "Whistle a few bars. I licar Topics. think I can follow you."-Church-

Abie—Father, there is a customer in the store who wants to know if this all-wool, unshrinkable shirt will my dear, when I proposed to you.

Father—Does it fit him? Abie—No, it is too large. Father-Well, then they will shrink.—Exchange.

"Some of the things said over the wires," declared a telephone operator to a lineman making repairs, "are not fit for me to hear." "Aw," declared the lineman, "you

can't expect to work around elec

tricity and not get shocked."-Electric Magazine. An American citizen can do as he "An echo, my son, is the only thing darn pleases, except for his con-

> anxiously gathered about his bed- health and strength by helping the side. Suddenly his eyes opened. His weakened kidneys with oDan's Pills wife leaned over hid and said tenderly, "Ikey, do you know me?" "Ach what foolishments; sure I know you; you're Rebecca, mine

"And these peoples, do you know

"Ya, Jake, my son; Isidor, my nephew; Rosie, my daughter; Simon, my son, and my brothers, David and Joseph-Ach Gott, who's tending the store?"—Exchange.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine is a Combined Treatment, both local and internal, and has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over forty years. Sold by all druggists. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

Protection Without Obstruction An old New York farmer attended big picnic at Binghamton and stayed over to watch the dancing at

"Some of the ladies' clothes I see "My dear young lady," said the here," he said, "plumb puts me in Somebody asked him why.

"Well," said he, "it's this waywithout obstructin' the view."-Trol-

She-If I had known what a fool you were I would hever have married you. He you might have guessed it,

"You bin sick, Rastus?" "Man, ah bin so sick ah looks in de papers fo' my funeral notice."

So Was This Good Woman, Who Tells Her Experience.

All too often women accept their pains and aches as natural to their x. They fail to reclize that weak kidneys are often to blame for that Isaac was dying, there was no backache, those headaches, dizzy doubt about it. He had been uncon- spells and that tired, depressed feelscious for hours. His family had ing. Thousands have found new -a stimulant diuretic. This case is one of many in this locality.

Mrs. Oliver Thurman, 2207 Twenty-second avenue, Gulfport, Miss., says: "My back ached constantly and I felt tired and all worn-out. At times a sharp pain caught me and I could hardly get around to do my housework. My kidneys acted irreg-ularly and I had headaches and dizzy spells. · I became nervous, also. used Doan's Pills and they cured

The above is not an isolated case. sonal" with many people. Mrs. Thurman is only one of many this vicinity who have gratefully endorsed Doan's Pills. If your off such attacks, and the good back aches—if your kidneys bother results they have reported don't simply ask for a kidney remedy-ask distinctly for DOAN'S PILLS, the same that Mrs. Thurman had. 60 cents at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

Never Content.

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Phone 108

The middle-aged spinster was in retrospective mood. "Sometimes," she sighed, "I wish night. He hadn't been out in the I had married before I was old "Not at all. I just said he followed world much ,and he was deeply im- enough to have enough sense not to

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"A neighbor told me of

seem to get relief.

and I began its use. I never have found so much relief be without it for anything. It doses—get rid of the bile and have my usual clear head feel full of pep, and could do

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City Echoes.

-See The Echo's selection of

-Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Osoinach and daughter, Miss Cleo Osoinach, spent Sunday afternoon at Gulfport, motoring to and fro.

-Mrs. A. A. Kergosien and daugh-

Alice Vivian Evans returned home for Christmas. Not cheap perfume, averted the possible destruction of of silk hose. Saturday evening from a week's visit though. The kind of women folks the place. The alarm was duly givto relatives in New Orleans, guests at you'll be buying for would rather en, but the fire was under control

entertaining a new-comer at their of trick stuff always remember tinguisher. home in Main street since Monday that! Prices at the Beach Drug Store morning, both mother and child do- range from \$1.00 to \$12.50, some in shall and C. G. Moore represented homiennes to take place at the fash-

have some splendid lines in most ex- store. Make your home happy with quisite boxes at a great range of music for Christmas. You can purprices. The Beach Drug Store, "The chase a victrola or piano on easy

Some with the Xmas Spirit."

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going to have Christmas tree on timely aid.

have just a little timid ounce of before its arrival, thanks to the -Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Favre are GOOD Perfume than a couple quarts prompt application of the Pyrene ex-

terms. Pay as you play.

have returned home from New Or- noon, called out the fire department leans, where they spent several days, to the residence of "Toot" Ladner, visiting at the home of their rela- out Citizen street, but before its artives, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Prague, rival the timely assistance of neightertained eighteen friends at a beau- and delighted with the success of the and their little daughter, Vivian. bors put the blaze out, the origin of tirully appointed luncheon at Shell affair. During their stay in New Orleans which is unknown. However, the Beach on Saturday, complimenting Mrs. G. E. Abrahams poured cof-

24th. Every purchaser of \$2.00 the roof of the Manley Blaize dwell- a center-piece, and yellow nut cups, worth of goods will be given a ticket, ing in Washington street Thursday and the place cards were dainty and the holder of every ticket or afternoon, when fire was discovered home-painted dolls in yellow frocks. Logtown, and the many friends of the Old more will be entitled to one or more around one of the chimneys. Consid- After a delicious five-course luncheon the family are eagerly anticipating ter, Miss Clara Kergosien, have represents from the tree. There will erable headway was gained before bridge was enjoyed. Mrs. Joe Board the visit of their son, Mr. Roland was gained before bridge was enjoyed. Mrs. Joe Board the visit of their son, Mr. Roland was gained before bridge was enjoyed. turned from a visit to New Orleans be a gift for every ticket. Take the discovered. A fire extinguisher from man won the high score prize, a rib. Weston, his wife and baby from their the George R. Rea residence across bon handkerchief case, and to the home in Portland, Oregon, where Perfume is always in good taste the street and handled by A. E. Mill honoree the hostess presented a pair they have been the past two years

> organized movement to advertise the Coast North and West.

IN SOCIAL CIRCLES.

See The Echo's selection of they visited friends and attended sevfire department was prompt to reher sister, Miss Margaret Morgan, of fee, and Mrs. C. A. Worsley poured words and figures, te-wit: Boudin's store in Third street is tion that might have arisen but for Sophie Newcomb. The table was ar- Power in receiving. the evening of Friday, December —Considerable damage resulted to yellow chrysanthemums being used as at the rectory in Carroll avenue. tistically decorated, a low bowl of Mr. and Mrs. Dakin are "at home"

> A social event of the Christmas week in Bay St. Louis will be the

-The blocking of Front street is The English Tea Room, at Bristol, calling for the opening of Second Tenn., was the scene of a delightful There is an endless variety of street at cross street intersections and charming luncheon one after-The blocking of so many streets and noon last week, when Mrs. E. J. Duappreciated by your friends. From 1c to 25c, nicely sentimented. Of 1c to 25c, nicely sentimented. Of 1c to 25c, nicely sentimented. Of 25c, nicely sentimented only to provide that, with the result that you'll have 35c only to 5c only

ed charm to the parlors and hallway, and the many guests who called during the reception were charmed to The State of Mississippi, Hancock County.

spond and ready to fight any situa- Okolona, Miss., who is a student at tea. A-number of ladies assisted Mrs.

or more. The visit back home again and directed to proceed and build said and at this particular season will be one of more than ordinary pleasure

Howard Williams, well known lay evangelist, will conduct a week's ty and State aforesaid, do hereby certify ing well. This is the second son at the Favre home and forms a most interesting little family.

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of said County, an order was made by is a true and correct copy of an order said Board, which was in the following passed by the said Board of Supervisors, Harrison have issued bonds to build a as fully and as completely as the same bridge over the Bay of St. Louis, connect-happears of record in my office in Board ing the Counties of Hancock and Harri- of Supervisors' Minute Book 19, on pages

Whereas we desire this bridge built; Be it therefore ordered that the said State Highway Department be ordered bridge, the said bridge to be built in accordance to plans and specifications prepared by the Mississippi State Highway

his return and a most cordial greet-in Bay St. Louis, Miss., this the 13th day of November, 1925. A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

STORE.

—G. T. Hrown, one of the best Lawren eithers of of the county. The county was consistent to the constant of the county of the county was consistent to the constant of the county of the count

Board of Supervisors, Nov. Term, 1925. Board of Supervisors in and for the Coun-Be it remembered, That at the above ty and State aforesaid, do hereby certify stated term of the Board of Supervisors that the above and foregoing transcript Whereas the Counties of Hancock and D. 1925, on the 6th day of November, 1925,

Given under my hand and the seal of the said bridge being a part of in Gulfport, Mississippi, this the 10th day



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